

Four Federal Candidates Ask For Students' Votes

At Con Hall Rally

Approximately two hundred people attended a political rally in Convocation Hall on Sunday, March 10.

Three of the candidates in the federal riding of Edmonton-Strathcona were in attendance. These candidates are Terry Nugent (Conservative), John Decore (Liberal), and Prof. Ian Sowton (New Democratic Party). Albert Ludwig, MLA for Calgary East, spoke on behalf of Sigmund Sorenson, the Social Credit candidate.

Unemployment and nuclear weapons, two of the basic issues in the upcoming election, were topics touched upon by every speaker.

Candidates for the Liberal, NDP and Social Credit parties all blasted Nugent, the incumbent Progressive Conservative candidate, especially on the stand he took last fall during the Cuban crisis, during which he spoke against the American stand on Cuba's nuclear armament.

Nugent, in his summation, defended his stand, saying that "wars will now be fought with conventional weapons. The missiles in Cuba had a purely psychological effect." Prof. Ian Sowton, NDP candidate, denounced all the other parties for their views with regard to nuclear weapons. Decore criticized the Conservatives for "indecision in office" and predicted that Diefenbaker will "be elected ex-Prime Minister by the largest majority ever."



ALBERT LUDWIG



JOHN DECORE



TERRY NUGENT



IAN SOWTON

THE GATEWAY

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Flash! Flash!

The Hugill Cup was won Friday noon by Robin Hunter and Lorne Yacuk in the final debate against Wayne Tolstrup and Bill Asplund. Hunter and Yacuk were debating the affirmative of "Resolved that Canada Should Leave the Commonwealth."

The debate was awarded by a split decision of the judges.

— POSTSCRIPT —

You thought you'd seen the last of us, but here we are again. And on a Monday yet. And after we said we were finished last Friday.

The explanation is that this is really the tail end of Friday's issue—it's just that our year-end press-night-bash brought in more copy than we could cram into 14 pages.

So here is the rest of it.

SU Awards Announced

The Students' Union and the University Athletic Board announced the following awards Friday.

Gold "A" Rings—Louise Calder, Christopher Evans, David E. Jenkins, Kenneth Young.

Silver "A" Rings—Jim Cattoni, Sheldon Chumir, Bob Hall, Grace Hough, Owen Ricker.

Golden Key Blazers—John Burns, Wes Cragg, Donna Fraser, Lyndon Irwin, Iain Macdonald, Douglas McTavish, Branny Schepanovich.

Gold "A" Pins—Anne Dodds, Patricia Hunt, Sonia Kulka.

Silver "A" Pins—Lee Coyne, Charles Gerhart, Oliver Lantz, Jill Madsen, Bob Porozni, Ross Rudolph, Ron Tanguay, Elizabeth Wilson, Bev Woznow.

Gateway Gold Pins—Ray Huot, Richard Kupsch, Bill Winship.

Gateway Silver Pins—Adriana Albi, Bob Dwernychuk, Mike Horrocks, Sue Gathercole, Beverley Geitz, Lynne Greason, Heinz Moller, Kendall Rust, Jon Whyte.

E & G Gold Pins—Barry Schloss, Murray Greenberg, Janet Pendleton, Barry Bragg, Carl Nishimura, Moishe T. Pipick.

E & G Silver Pins—Dave Singer, Dale Matheson, Jane Porteous, Mona Bryan, Dave Sugarman, Jo Gozeln, Ron Goldberg, Marny King, Bob Game, Wendy Caywood, Randy Dyck, Mary-Ann Thompson, Dave Winfield.

The following awards were announced Friday at Color Night—Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award, Maimie Shaw Simpson Award, J. D. O. Mothersill Memorial Scholarship, Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton Award, Florence E. Dodd Prize, Hugill Cup.

Alberta's debaters, Chris Evans, John Burns, Doug McTavish, and Bill Guest will pick up two trophies—the McGoun Cup, and the Grant J. Davy Trophy.

Women's Athletic Awards include the following—Bakewell Trophy, Joan Smith; T. M. Johnson Trophy, Diane Niewchias; Major Athletic Awards, Sandra Kirstein, Joan Smith; Major Executive Awards,

Andrea Borys, Wendy Dahlgren, Nancy Duggan, Joan Smith.

WCIAA Trophies—Cecil Race Trophy for basketball, C. R. Spooner Trophy for curling, Priscilla Hammond Memorial Trophy for mixed doubles tennis, O. J. Walker Trophy for mixed doubles badminton. The Rose Bowl, for winning the intramural program—Education Phys-Ed unit.

The University Athletic Board will present a number of trophies to male students. Award winners include: Wilson Trophy for the Outstanding Athlete; to be announced. WCIAA Trophies to be presented are: Griffiths Trophy for swimming; Burt Smith-Jones Trophy for tennis; E. A. Hardy Trophy for football (co-winners); Millman Trophy for fencing; Rawson Trophy for wrestling; Beaumont Trophy for best wrestler—Eric Shelton.

Block "A" Rings—Bob Coyle and Bob Ratke.

Block "A" Sweater Awards—Doug McTavish, Ed Blott, Jim Fisher, Doug Hayes, Gord Valgardson, Bob Esdale, Bob Allin, Rennie Bradley, Vic Chmelyk, Jim Cristoff, Bill Duncan, Al Elock, Harry Fedun, Garry Naylor, Denny O'Donnell, Pete Stothart, Willie Woloshyn, Bill Woywitka, Earl Gray, Duane Lundgren, Dale Rippel, Ed Wahl, Jim Proudfoot, Terry Nimmon, Ross Norminton, Jack Rogers, Cam Dalgleish, Lyle McCurdy, Lance Richard, Clemens Feldmeyer, Gordon Hostland, Robert Sharp, Eric Shelton.

Managerial Block "A" Sweater—Clarence Kachman.

The UAB Trophy—for group intramural winners: Physical Education; the Individual Winner is to be announced.

Daddy Dave's

Year-end Report

Listed below are some of the more noteworthy accomplishments of the Students' Council of 1962-63.

This year's council has made a conscious effort to break new ground.

Of course, it is foolish to spend time and energy seeking ways to cope with new problems if it means that existing programs will be dropped or suffer in execution. Thus, a great deal of time and care was spent in ensuring that nothing carried out in previous years was allowed to lapse or deteriorate in quality—unless it was judged unnecessary and worthy of abolition. Indeed, an attempt was made to strengthen many undertakings.

Briefly, the major factor in making this a "year of change" was that student government machinery on this campus was designed for an enrolment of about 2,000. The figure is now over 7,000.

1. First, it must be borne in mind that a great volume of work must be performed in the administration of the Students' Union: correspondence with other universities, the U of A administration, provincial and civic

governments, and campus clubs and individuals; frequent detailed negotiations and communication with our national federation—NFCUS; handling of club, publication, social event problems; council's part in ensuring continuing friendly relations with the various bodies and persons with whom the Students' Union deals each year; the holding of regular and special meetings of the council and preparation for same; many hours of work by action committees; and the hearing of ideas, problems, etc., from the student body.

The secretary-treasurer reports that 31 meetings were held this year, up one third from last year's 21. Also, 450 motions were passed, compared with 331 last year.

2. The most drastic reorganization of Students' Council in its 50-year history. Briefly, the essential features are: (i) a Directors' Circle to head the action committees which formerly occupied far too much of the time of the councillors; (ii) Finance commission to scrutinize all financial matters; (iii) minutes of all major Students'

(Continued on Page 4)



KATHERINE FORD, nightdress and all is auctioned off by Bar None-er George Jones, during Promotion Committee's invasion of Radio Rendezvous, Friday before Bar None.

photo by W. C. Stenton

OPTIONAL YEARBOOK

During the Students' Union elections campaign there was talk of revising the SU fee structure. We approve, and we have a specific suggestion.

We would like to see the Evergreen and Gold made optional rather than compulsory.

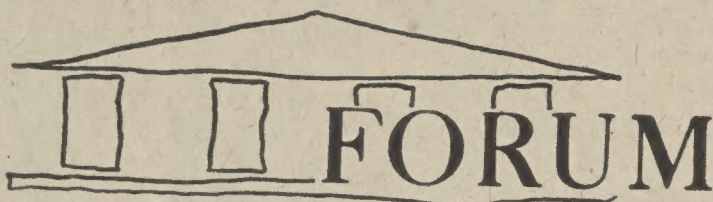
We are aware of the disadvantages—the main one being increased price per book.

There are many students, however, who have no use for a collection of three or four

dust catchers, and they would prefer to spend their six-dollars-per-year elsewhere.

Some students are able to retain enough nostalgia in just one yearbook—say in their graduating year. We suspect that there are a few who don't even give a tiny damn about any printed nostalgia. Yet all of us must pay.

We imply no slur on the quality of Green'n' Gold. Some of us just don't have six dollars worth of concern for the preservation of the past, 6000-plus copies per year.



FORUM

FRENCH PROTEST: MASSIVE PERSECUTION

The CUP correspondent at UBC (not to mention the Ubysey itself) must have been entirely without inspiration in sending an article such as the "Blast to French-Canadians" which it did last week!

Yes, I will admit being biased, yet even as an Engineering student I can claim more knowledge of Canadian history than does the UBC author.

"French, for some reason, is one of our two national languages" demonstrates his scholarship. The very basis of Confederation is unstable if such a statement is made with complete understanding of the situation. "For some reason," well one reason is because the French element has been the sole element to possess that quality required of pioneers—in the earlier days, by physically pioneering throughout Canada and now with a movement of "Separation."

FRENCH INFLUENCE
The influence of the French character is written in every city, town and village. In many cases it is their "raison d'être." Yet the author dares to say that we have refused

to assimilate like all other minorities! How is it possible to even consider the F.C. as simply another minority, were it only for our numbers. Yet we represent more than statistics—we are an Element which refuses to be pacified by flattery or left-overs, and the proof is that we still exist in large numbers.

I was delighted to see the author bestow the title of "maple-syrupers" upon us. This indicates a sense of unity among us, the French-Canadians, combined with the flavor of tradition which we inaugurated. Marvellous!

To say that for centuries we have been "catered to and looked upon as equals" is just. We are living in a democracy, and are equals, aren't we... It is evident that the principle of democracy is not fully understood by the author.

FRENCH FRONT

Because of geographic conditions, and moral suasion by various political parties, the French-Canadian has had some difficulty in presenting a united front. This is beginning to change, as the author complains about out "feet stamping," demonstrating the unity of our group. This sampling of unity among us reflects

the lack of unity among Canadians in general. Besides the NHL and having a common government the Albertan has nothing to relate him to th Nova Scotian.

Yes, we have a problem—that of not being accepted as equals. The principle of democracy doesn't exist as far as the French-Canadian is concerned. We, who of all groups in Canada, have contributed at least our fair share, demand the right to live as we want.

MASSIVE PERSECUTION

The principles which we have fought for and won in the past have always been shown by the press (especially in western Canada) as gratuities and bestowals upon us. We have had little given to us in the past, yet have maintained the desire to fight on, and we will fight on! Incidentally, a complex is an unconscious state of mind. We, the French-Canadians are not suffering from a "massive persecution complex," but are indeed suffering from "massive persecution."

I can easily excuse many Canadians for not understanding us, but I cannot excuse the ignorance of the UBC columnist!

Charles E. Côté, eng 2

FRENCH PROTEST: TIRED OF CRUMBS

The problem of the French-Canadian is a very simple one. Shall he be part of a continually decreasing minority in an immense country, or should he become the majority in a smaller one?

To a continually greater number of French-Canadians, there is no longer any problem. Since these Separatists believe that Confederation has crushed and extinguished them, their only sane course is to demand Liberty and Freedom, or Separatism.

TWO WORD HISTORY

Battles and crumbs! Here, in two words is the history of the French-Canadian for the last 200 years. That which "they" let him have here, "they" will take away from him at another place. Tired of fighting for crumbs and postage stamps, we want Freedom.

UBC was wrong on most historical facts it mentioned. It was also wrong in its evaluation of Quebec's present situation. If anything, the Separatist is the one who really is adjusting to reality.

SEPARATIST ADJUSTS

—Reality tells him that others consider him an immigrant in his own country.
—Reality tells him that he must be bilingual, that others can be unilingual.
—Reality tells him that Canada is a bicultural country; but he can hardly use his French west of Montreal.
—Reality tells him that he speaks an international language; while in his own country they tell him

to "Speak White."

—Reality tells him to go to a French university; but there he will use American textbooks.
—Reality tells him of Canadian unity; but tells him to stay in his own province.
—Reality tells him that his country is independent; yet, every day, he sees a foreign Queen on his stamps and his money.
—Reality tells him that his province is wealthy, yet every day he sees that it is in his province that most are unemployed.



THIS IS AN EX-GATEWAY EDITOR. He is jumping off the High Level Bridge, a fate common to all intrepid campus editors. He has had just a little too much of a good thing.

—Reality tells him that he can aspire to any position, but then he must be bilingual.
—Reality tells him that he must have patriotic feelings, then they have him stand for God Save the Queen.
—Reality tells him that he should get rid of his inferiority complex, but then they say that he does not have the maturity to govern himself.

Faced with the extraordinary awakening and adjusting to reality of the French-Canadian, it is high time that many misconceptions about the Separatist be cleared up.

INDEPENDENCE NOT SEPARATION

—No, the Independence of Québec does not mean a vague separation of a province, but the liberation of the French people in Canada.

—No, the Independence of Québec does not mean "vengeance on the Conquerors" but the need of Dignity that is the right of all people.

—No, the Independence of Québec does not mean that the French-Canadian will hide behind a high protective wall, but that he wants to develop his talents to their fullest degree.

French-Canadians who believe in yourselves and in your brothers, **CANADIANS FIRST**

French-Canadians, first Canadians, French-Canadians who share a spiritual affiliation with the other 25 countries and 150 millions of French-speaking people,

Let us know of your thirst for Liberty and Independence. You owe it to yourself, you owe it to your country, to your children; you owe it to Civilization.

M. R. Caouette
French Instructor

... last words from the cloud

Traditionally for the last issue, Gateway editors write wind-up editorials to evaluate the year's accomplishments. I don't intend to follow the tradition.

Gateway has had its strong points this year—I am aware of them and don't intend to brag (much). We have also demonstrated our weaknesses—I am aware of these, and have no intention of apologizing.

What I will do is keep a promise made back in September: to tell you what I think should be the chief functions of a campus newspaper. In my feelings they are two. Our bread and butter is reporting the news: straight hard facts. Our pie and ice cream should be discussion: traffic in ideas and attitudes.

This latter has been a personal concern with me and with some of my staffers. We've wanted to put a wide variety of ideas before you, to encourage the expression of yours.

How well we have succeeded, you may judge.

These things have kept me up on the cloud:

1. My invitation (from Mrs. Sparling) to Dr. Vant's dectures;
2. Terry Nugent's stand on the Cuba thing;
3. Mrs. Van de Put's decision, (remember thalidomide?), and the court's decision on her decision;
4. Guy Fawkes;
5. Signboard—our neighbors across the hall (the co-directors and their lively productions);
6. The be-ribboned indiv. chicken pie that I found on my desk just before Christmas (love you, hot caf.);
7. The UAC Gauntlet—may they

drink deep from the Features Trophy;

8. The people who wrote some of the things I would like to have written, and better than I could have—Peephole, Marie dal Garano, writers of sex letters, and others.
9. Ray Archer's MacEachran essay on political philosophy;
10. Press nights—after midnight—that faithful core of gaffers who were so often still at their desks in the quiet wee hours.

My thanks to two sets of people: to those readers who have cared enough to tell me what they liked, and what they didn't like, in Gateway; to those of my staff who have held up their ends competently and consistently, without having to be pushed, prodded or pacified.

The year has given me some practice in the breaking of the journalist's 11th commandment:—**THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THYSELF TOO DAMNED SERIOUSLY.**

I am happy in many ways, to turn Gateway over to your new editor. Treat Scheppy as you did me—I'm content.

Bless you all.

le baron



by Manfred H. Rupp

I don't know why everybody's getting so excited all the time about little things. Haven't youse guys got anything more important to do, like maybe write essays and term papers and reports?

First you try to get the red light off the Education Empire Building, with lots of Hurrah and calling people dirty names, and then you go after another fine old institution, the RCMP. I can't figure it out. I mean, there used to be a time when things were nice and quiet around here, when the highest aspirations of our subversive elements was to get the Indiv. Chicken Pie off the cafeteria menu and knock down the barrier to the SUB parking lot.

In those days we could at least honestly call each other apathetic and settle down quietly to a coffee-spoon bending party at the Tuck Shop. And now look what we've got. Students trying to overthrow our democratic institutions and bitching about red lights on big buildings! And the RCMP can't even go around checking into these activities without getting insulted.

If I were the big chief of the RCMP I too wouldn't give a damn about what the minister of justice has got to say, and I'd go right ahead and investigate the whole lot of you. After all, who's the boss around here!?

And what do you think is worse, having an ugly communist-inspired agent openly and loudly subversing the campus of this fine upstanding university preparing it for the red take-over, or having a few well-mannered and polite officers, in nice picturesque uniforms, ask a few nice polite and above all discreet questions, which most of you won't even notice?

Bitching about it isn't gonna do you any good.

And besides, it isn't what you're here for in the first place. You came here so's you could get trained and then go out into the world of the grown-ups and throw your weight around like you're supposed to.

BUT DON'T START THROWING IT AROUND HERE!! Because the people of this province aren't paying for your training so that you can go around bitching about red lights and the RCMP, no sir. They want you to become useful citizens, respectful of the wisdom of your elders and willing to become well-functioning little wheels that keep the big wheels going. Or else.

REMEMBER: "It is good for the students of Alberta to show their gratitude to the people of this province for footing the bill." (Journal editorial during VGW).

Gateway features—CENSORSHIP IN ALBERTA

THE INTERVIEWER SAYS

My views on this subject are not particularly constructive and they must consist largely of observations on other statements that have been made during the interviews. There seems to be an underlying consensus that sex is alright providing that it is pure, but that pornography, sadism and violence are perversions that are highly undesirable.

Unfortunately I feel that a very large proportion of the male sex is excited by pornography and has an inherent sadistic streak. The sexual act itself is a rationally controlled form of violence and thus objectionable perversions are only different degrees of normal accepted male behaviour. Those who feel that complete freedom would not lead to license are deluding themselves just as the nineteenth century laissez-faire economists did when they felt that complete freedom would lead to an earthly paradise.

In theory I am largely opposed to censorship in any form but I must admit that I am extremely dubious as to the results on society. Given

human nature, it seems to me that freedom could very easily result in a large scale moral degeneration which would inevitably produce a violent reaction from the puritanical. Those who propose complete freedom are still dazzled by the supposed rationality of mankind and the myth of man's nobility but no tyrant has trouble recruiting sadists for his prisons and no pornographer has lacked an audience for his work.

I am prepared to believe that portrayals of sex and sadism might serve as an outlet for repressions but I am fearful of the other consequences. Although I personally dislike dictation of what I may see, although I should like to see more freedom and less arbitrary interference by people whose qualifications I suspect, I feel that censorship will remain with us and I fear that it is a practical necessity. Although I know of no civilization wrecked by moral degeneration alone, equally I know of none that was improved by it. And so I find myself a prophet of doom and woe opposing in practice something I support in principle.

1. Do you approve of censorship in principle? On what grounds, i.e. religious, moral, etc.?
2. Do you feel that any particular groups should be protected?
3. What do you think would be the effects on society of no censorship at all?
4. How do you feel about the present form of censorship?
5. How could it be improved?
6. Who is competent to act as a censor and what should be the basis for censorship?

AT TIMES —

Dr. R. Baird of the department of political economy though generally opposed to censorship feels that there can be grounds for imposition where people cannot use the information properly.

"Information should be discriminated in terms of what people can do with it—that is information should not be divulged regarding people's private lives, or when governments are in the process of negotiation with a group, for example."

Certain weaker groups have a right to protection. The problem goes back to the liberal idea that "everyone should know as much as possible" and this is doubtful in principle; ignorance may be of as much value as information.

Dr. Baird makes no secret of his dislike for the present system in Alberta; he feels that either a more representative board or categorization of films is needed. A more representative board should include religious leaders, university people and leaders of laboring groups with no vetos permitted.

The effects of a complete removal of censorship need to be investigated. It would be interesting to make comparisons with other provinces, states or countries to see if a lack of censorship is abused and whether, as a result, some form of control is necessary.



Dr. R. Baird

CREATES AN APPETITE

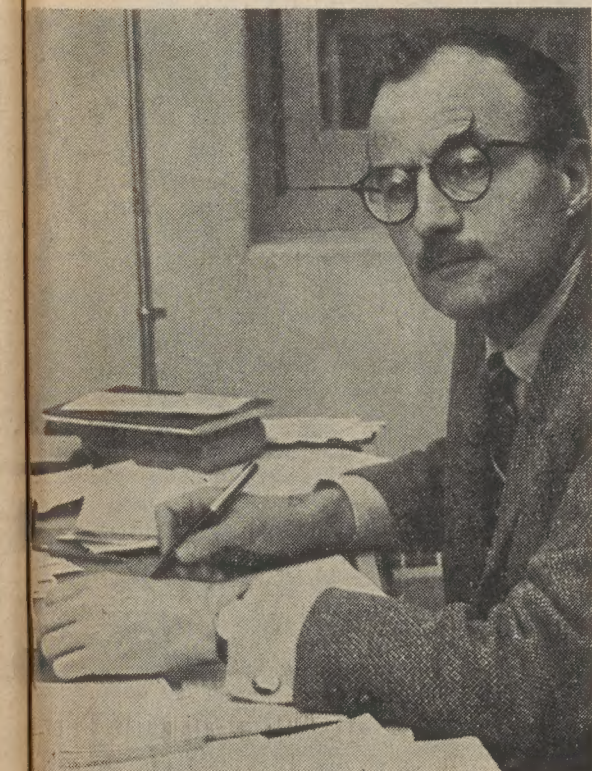
"Any form of censorship that prevents free discrimination of opinion in a community is, in principle, bad," says Dr. W. B. D. Heeney, Anglican Chaplain and member of the history department. Censorship is legitimate for the head of the family because there are certain things that children should be protected from by some form of sanction. This protection should also be extended to such things as school libraries.

The main problem is that the imposition of censorship creates an appetite for the censored object and makes it more attractive. If there is no censorship people are more apt to make a reasonable judgment. In addition there is no rejection of authority and the false glamour is removed from pornography. This would promote a better atmosphere for judgment by removing the

attractiveness from it.

Categorization of films is preferable to censorship and quite desirable if it could be enforced. In any event it provides a good guide for parents. Dr. Heeney sees considerable trouble in enforcing categorization. If censorship must be carried out it must be done by a committee which should make censorship minimal. There should be a general statement of criteria which should be in a public act or statute. The committee membership should have a majority of laymen with representatives of the arts involved and minority reports should be published.

Generally speaking the parents should have some say until the children develop criteria of their own. Normally, apart from national security the only legitimate consideration is the protection of children.



Dr. W. J. Eccles

THE PURITAN TRADITION

Dr. Eccles of the history department and President of the Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada is strongly opposed to censorship. While he feels that children need a certain amount of protection, this should be done by the parents rather than a government appointed board.

The effects of removal of censorship would probably be good and be a mark of maturity on the part of society. Dr. Eccles feels that categorization of films is the solution to this part of the problem rather than censorship because no one is really competent to act in this respect.

"I would deny the Alberta Censor's right to say what I should see and vice versa."

He does not feel that a theatre proprietor should show purely pornographic movies and in any event this could be controlled by prosecuting offenders for contributing to juvenile delinquency or some similar offence. The book problem is less worrying, for parents can exert more guidance and in any

event children cannot be kept in an incubator all their lives.

The main problem is television which is insidious; it is necessary to find a way to cope with the medium without imposing censorship. Unfortunately American television programs appeal to the lowest common denominator in the form of sex and sadism and too many of these programs are shown by Canadian stations. The problem might be overcome by doing away with commercial television or by selling time on the air rather than programs.

Film censorship in its present form in Alberta appears to stem from the Puritan tradition of freedom—freedom to act only according to the precepts of the Puritans—and also from the marked anti-intellectual bias so blatant in this section of darkest Canada.

"Discrimination is a dirty word but we should have more of it, not less—we should discriminate against the hucksterish, the shoddy, in favor of films that are critical and give the viewer something worthwhile to ponder over."

Stories
by
Mike Horrocks

SCM Sponsors Summer Projects For Students

Ten U of A students have been accepted for Student Christian Movement Summer Works Projects. The purpose of these projects is to set up student communities each to investigate a particular section of our society. This summer there will be seven such projects which will operate for 3½ months in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

The projects vary according to the specific area of concern which may be industry, white collar, mental hospital, leadership training or inner-city. In each project about 20 students, living communally, work in jobs and participate in a study program related to the nature of the project.

Due to a greatly increased number of applicants accepted from Edmonton there will be University of Alberta students involved in all of the seven projects.

Susan Campbell—Industrial, Toronto

Bill Hrychuk—Mental Hospital, Toronto

Betty Milligan—Leadership, Toronto

Hank Rempel—Mental, Montreal

Ev Grieg—Inner-city, Winnipeg

Bea Mah—White Collar, Edmonton

Colin Freebury—Industrial, Vancouver

Ann Neill—Industrial, Vancouver

Elsie Zaychowski—Industrial, Vancouver

Stan Kolber—Industrial, Vancouver



REVOLUTIONARY FILM

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing the two articles, "To Every Communist" and "To Every Non-Communist." It is time university papers began to publish vital news and the practical, working answer.

We followed the former editor's initiative of going to see "The Crowning Experience," as did many other students.

The moral decisions made in light of what is needed in a world in crisis can be the most satisfying and revolutionary experience for all university students. It will be only on this basis that our generations, as the future leaders, will be able to help Canada reach her rightful position in the family of nations.

Barbara Surbeck
Shirley Ellett
nursing 3

EDITOR EXPOSED

To The Editor:

I know you will be amazed at how closely your "thinking" parallels that of a man with a Ph.D. Indeed, we readers don't know how lucky we are to have such a straight-thinking editor. By the weirdest coincidence imaginable, you have exposed the weaknesses of our educational system, with the keenest of insights, within a month of the time that it was done by an American professor. Can you believe it? (See James D. Koerner's article "How Not to Teach Teachers," ATLANTIC

MONTHLY, February, 1963. His book, *The Miseducation of American Teachers* (in which he publishes his findings based on a two-year study) is expected this spring.

Please, dear readers, don't expect miracles. They didn't use the same words—exactly. After all, our editor has his reputation for originality to think of, too, you know. But, brother, he came close! Watch this:

Koerner: "Weak students gravitate to weak faculties." (includes Education, Agriculture and Business Administration).

Our Editor: "Poor students tend to drift into education." (Not as much polish, eh boys, but it's coming.)

Koerner: "The greatest obstacle to reform is the field of education itself."

Our Editor: "The greatest deterrent to further reform is the field of professional education itself."

(By gad, that was close! We damn near hit her on the nose on that one!)

Koerner: "The best student are repelled by this, the average ones are bored, the poor are pleased."

Our Editor: "... these courses repel the best students, bore the average students, and please the poor students." (Ah! Prefers the active voice, I see. A sure sign of vigor. Good boy!)

Koerner: "... a weak faculty maintains low standards that

Daddy's Year-end Report

(From Page One)

Union organizations to be scrutinized by Students' Council; (iv) separate representatives for arts and science; (v) suggestions for a building board for new SUB, subordinate to council.

3. The prodigious amounts of work by the SUB expansion committee at such demanding levels as: provincial premier and cabinet; the administration's Campus Planning Committee; our consultant Frank Noffke; Alberta architects; and Students' Council.

4. Changeover seminar established this year so that the incoming club presidents and Students' Council would lose as little in transition

attract weak students; together they deter better faculty from entering the field and raising standards that would attract better students into better programs."

Our Editor: "Better students and faculty are deflected, poor ones are attracted, and the low standards maintained." (Much, much, much more concise!)

Koerner: (speaking about courses) "Most of them are indeed puerile, repetitious, dull and ambiguous..."

Our Editor: "... triviality, repetitiveness, and ambiguity..." (I think we slipped a little there, but don't feel bad. I don't know what "puerile" means either.)

ED. NOTE: This goes on for several more pages—but we get the idea.

as possible—and so that strong student government can be maintained despite increases in enrolment.

5. The carrying on of smooth administration (largely due to the efforts of Mr. Bryan Clark) following the death of our business manager, Mr. Walter Dinwoodie.

6. Switched year book contact from Hamly Press in Edmonton to a Winnipeg firm. Annual saving — \$10,000.00. Month of work were involved here.

7. Obtained an agreement from graduate students that they will pay \$5.00 a year in fees to the Students' Union with negotiations to continue next year. For an enrolment of 1,000 this would bring the SU \$5,000 yearly.

8. The first Student Blitz Day, undertaken on behalf of the United Community Fund. The Blitz Day involved canvassing of hundreds of small businesses that had hitherto not been covered by UCF.

9. Chartering of an aircraft to take students to Europe this summer at low rates. Much organizational work and several legal problems were involved. An insufficient number of applicants appeared, and this summer's flight has been cancelled. However, it will take several years to build this project as students must prepare financially well in advance. Also, the January start was too late.

10. Bringing the 27th (1963) National NFCUS Congree (all Canada's students' union presidents and NFCUS chairmen) to Edmonton.

11. Hiring of experts to analyze the Students' Union business office with a view to more efficient operation.

12. Study of the advantages of incorporation of the Students' Union. We have been informed that incorporation would allow, for example, the union to qualify under the winter works program in construction of the new Students' Union Building. Perhaps a building society under the Societies Act could be formed.

13. Negotiation for and subsequent approval of extended hours of operation and expanded menu for the Snack Bar.

14. Establishment of art and work-of-art displays in the Students' Union Building.

15. Establishment of a free Friday night dance in SUB.

16. Renovation to the front entrance of SUB to eliminate a severe cold air problem in the lower and first floor rotundas.

17. Renovations to the former West Lounge in SUB to allow more efficient use of that area.

18. Investigation with a view to more efficient and faster production of the Telephone Directory by using IBM listings instead of the card system employed in the past.

19. Negotiations for reduced bus fares for students and establishment of a reduced-rate bus pass for university students.

20. Negotiations with a view to bringing The Limelites (a trio) to the campus. This project was dropped when suitable financial arrangements became unattainable.

21. Action on behalf of a single student whom council felt had been unjustly ticketed by city police.

David E. Jenkins
law 3
Outgoing President
Students' Union

ED. NOTE: Big Daddy has another 23 accomplishments on his list, but we'll cut it off at this point—you get the idea.

I originally assured him that I was going to attack him point by point—but just as the year's end caught up with council before there was any action on the Indian-Eskimo report, so the curtain has come down on Gateway and I'm going home to hit that term paper—and then 8 o'clock lectures.



NAVEL CONTEMPLATORS! These are the Gateway staffers. They write stories. They fill these pages with verbiage, some pictures, and an occasional coherent sentence. Too often they stay up late into the wee hours, typing furiously so that you can criticize your newspaper. One suggestion on the

use of the Gateway: get some glue, collect back-issues, go to the High Level bridge, plaster bridge with paper, then wait for City Hall to start a bridge-decoration competition and win resulting prize of \$.05, and come back to Varsity.